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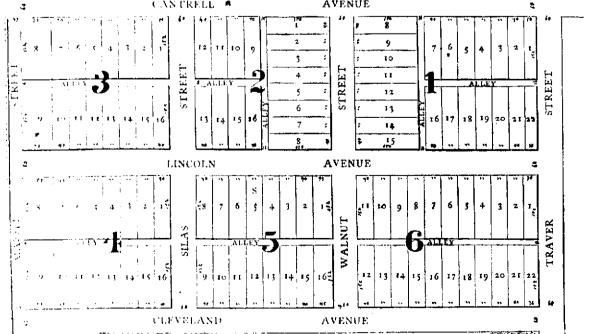
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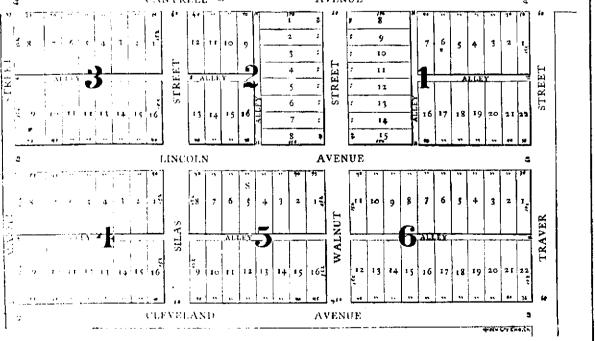
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CHAMPAIGN, Ills., July 26.-Illinois, the fourth-possibly third-state in population and material prosperity, has not reached the

seventieth year of its history. Of its 3,500,000 inhabitants, comparatively few perhaps realize that at the beginning of

session of the Indians. A government fort here and there, and in the southern portion a few straggling settlements, was all that redeemed the whole region from being a complete wilderness.

the century nearly its whole territory was it

For some years prior to 1800 it constituted a part of the territory of Indiana, but at the date mentioned the territory of Illinois was organized, and in the year 1812 sent its first delegate to congress. The name of this delegate was Shadrach Bond, a strong, sensible vigorous pioneer, in the prime of life.

He was born in Frederick county, Mary land, in 1778, where he spent his earlier years on his father's farm and meantime acquired

In his lather's farm and meantime acquired a plain English education.

In 1704 young Bond, having just come of age, emigrated to the Illinois country and lived for a time with his uncle, Shadrach Bond, Sr., who had made a home in the American Bottom, near Kuskaskia. At Alton, Illa., the bluffs on the east side of the Mississing records from the river and do not Mississippi recede from the river and do not approach it again till the mouth of the Kaskaskia is reached at Chester. Between the bluffs and river there is thus left a level strip of country, varying from ten to fifteen miles in breadth, with a deep, rich, black soil of exceeding fertility and named by the early set tlers the American Bottom.

Here lived at the beginning of the century perhaps three-fourths of the inhabitants of the country that today comprises the state

their unique customs and simple habits were impressed upon and to some degree followed by the Americans who came later and gradu

ally peopled the Bottom.

All kinds of heavy work, as harvesting, house raising, etc., was done in common. No one expected pay for work in the harvest fleid, and if a neighbor was stricken with sickness his friends gathered in and did up his work. Flax was one of the crops raised and was ready for pulling at the same time the wheat fields ripened. As the girls pulled flax it often happened that the young of both sexes from a whole neighborhood congregated at the same farm house in harvest time. The wheat was cut with sickles and reap-

hooks by the younger men, while the bound sheaves were gathered up and put in shocks by the old men and boys.

At noon time all came in for dinner, when, first of all, young and old, male and fornale,

went to the spring and washed hands and feet, for nearly every one was barefoot. Then with what appetites they gathered round the heavily laden table that was spread and waiting in the yard under shade trees! The table had been improvised by laying loose boards—frequently those that made up the sides and bottom of the wagon body upon cross pieces, that in turn rested upon the forked ends of stakes driven in the ground. These boards were brushed and scoured till they were clean, when the dishes that had been gathered from all over the neighborhood were put upon them. The hearty harvesters, male and female, gathered

around this rude table and were seated upon bonches, rails and slabs. The most venerable man at the table asked a blessing and very soon thereafter drank a glass of rum, several bottles of which made a part of every feast. While yet a young man Bond was chosen to the legislature of Indiana, of which Illinois then formed a part. In 1812, as before men-tioned, he was sent to Washington as the first delegate from Illinois territory to the national congress. Here he succeeded in getting an act passed by which sottlers were enabled to pre-empt the land upon which they had lo-cated and made improvements. Hitherto everything relating to lands had been in a

chaotic state, and no one knew what moment he would be driven from his new home. About 1814 Bond moved to Kaskaskia and became the owner of a large farm near that place. For some years previous to this be had lived on a fine farm in what is now Mon-

In 1818 Shadrach Bond was chosen the first governor of the vigorous young state of Illiunion. His popularity and many sterling traits of character enabled him to reach this high place without opposition. In this sudden transition of Illinois from a territory to statehood many important measures came up for consideration, and great were the responsibilities thrown upon the shoulders of the executive, but everything was met with characteristic promptness and determination on the part of Governor Bond.

After serving one gubernatorial term Bond was appointed register of the land office at Kaskaskia, where he continued till old age overtook him, still discharging the duties of the office to the satisfaction of all concerned. the office forms satisfaction of all concerned.
He died April 11, 1834, with the love and respect of every one who knew him. Bond county in southern Illinois perpetuates his name. In its earlier history this county was very large, and embraced much territory that has since been organized into other counties. Today it is one of the smaller counties, but within its borders the pioneer in the begin-ning of the century was called upon to face many dangers. One incident illustrative of this truth we will give: In 1811 a family of the name of Cox lived on Shoai creek, not far from the present village of Pocahontas. This same year, on the 2d day of June, the family, save a young man and girl, had occasion to be away from home, when a party of Indians suddenly rushed upon the cabin, killed the young man, and after mangling his body left it upon the floor, and carried off the girl, torether with some horses.

A pursuing party numbering eight persons was soon made up, of which Col. Pruit was captain and Henry Cox and Ben Cox members. The Indians were overtaken about fifty miles north of Springfield, when, according to one narrator, a sort of "bashful fight" ensued, and in the excitement which attended this the young girl broke away from her captors and ran toward the whites. But while she was fleeing an Indian threw his tomahawk at her, inflicting a severe wound of the hip. She, however, reached her friends, and they having meantime re-covered most of the captured horses finally ali reached home in safety. The floor of the Cox cabin was stained with the blood of the cox caoin was stained with the blood of the young man whom the Indians killed. The family sought to remove all traces of this by chipping out every blood stain.

The cabin stood for a great many years, and a stream near by has ever since been known as Cox's branch; but the marks of

the adze and a few remaining purple stains were pointed out to the children of another generation as the spot where a pioneer shed his life's blood. Nor did this fail to impress the young beholders with the dangers inand sufferings endured by that hardy band of men and women, who, taking their lives in their hands, were among the first to open the way toward the settlement of a great and flourishing commonwealth.

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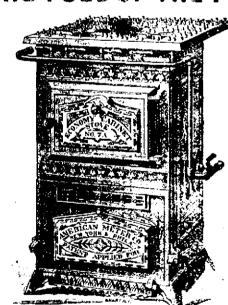
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The Fight of the Factions for Supremacy Promptly Begun by Congressman Grosvenor. vaving of the bloody short, it may be in-

Resolutions Highly Eulogistic of Senator Sherman --- A Blaine Resolution ---Sherman Irritated.

publican State Convention

Confederate soldier during the war, and Tolkbo, O., July 27.—Promptly at four p'clock yesterday afternoon Chairman not hable to be based unduly in favor the North. He says "There is more Bringmade, of the State central committee. order in Memorial Hall. Hon. Daniel Ryan. of Portsmouth, was selected as temporary chairman, and denounced the Democracy of the State in unsparing terms. He also enlogized Senator Sherman, who, he said, matter of fact, the rebel "bloody shirt" s the stock in trade of 90 out of 100 of loved and honored by the Republican parties or the South to-day. You elect Foraker and the State kicket. "Then let us turn toward 1888," he said in concluress, or to a college commencement and sion, "and try to put Sherman in the White House." our orations, or to public gatherings and 1

our a speech, or attend any kind of The conclusion of the speech was recived with an outburst of antausiasm, the delegates upon the floor and the spectators in ublic occision where there is speech taking, and you will hear the lost cause the balconies vielng with each other in the heartmess of the demonstration, while the occupants of the ladies' gallery waved their handkerchiefs and clapped their ressured. It is the one thing that the hands for soveral seconds. of districts was called for members of the various committees.
Fully half an hour was thus occupied, and

the twenty-first and last district had hard-ly been completed when from the center of the hall the well-known voice of Congressman Charles Grosvonor was hear I to claim the recognition of the Chair. Instantly all eves were turned in his direct tion. In alow and measured tones he com menced. "I have a resolution to offer." Then be paused, and the pause was fatal for the time being, to the matter he had in hand, for, taking advantage of it, ex-West. The motion of a continue timing Speaker Keifer was on his feet. "I move the committee on resolutions without debate," he shouted. The motion was seconded in a dozen quarters, and on being put to The Champengs County Herald has although the moes" managed to make a been talking of a, it is party well to kreat deal of noise. By this time General Grosvenor's reso-

he purpose, time the sea that the Resident and the latter had reached the platform. It roads "Recognizing as the Republicans of Ohio

the Republican party of other States, loyal and infattering in their deviction to the suc-sess of the organization in SS, under what-ever stand not bearer the Republican National one of the may select, they have just pride in the second and eareer of John Shorman as a "Meantime the voite," user who have taken an interest in politics and fry he orgo to the front in public favor, are quietly told that the old war horse of two or three former everpaizes must win our old-time carrier or the young men thus brished once poor, in order to win our old-time carbone. The young men thus brushed a door street to the roar a few times, grow a in he cold and careless, and the campunga loses the spectfully present his name to the people of the United States as a candelate, and announce our bearty and cordial support of him for that

rigor of former times. The sixte-makers intends to recognize this in Himos before open rebellion comes, is it distin Ferrey ivaninand New York. The the session tracegorize, before it is tooled, that the chronic office-holder must be one or his grap and give the young rien a chance in Himos politics. We have re-candidate for any office, but we are fired to distinct the time is at hand for slates composed of the same oil material to be There was terrille applause when Sherup their hats and yelled until their lungpower was exhausted.
One a more the enthusiasm was wnowed posed of the same old material to be when Mayor Smith of Circliniati present-broken with meating a said disputch. We ed a series of resolutions, signed by four

would like to see on our next field is hundred members of the Twelfth Ward Republican Club of that city, indersing Special for there is no except agenciat for young Walter S. Thomas, the colorest editor of Columbus, read the resolutions in a style that brought out all the points. Porsons and Things. It was now the turn of the Riving men,
Jesse E. Grant is said to be up to his
and Colonel J. D. Munson, of Zanesville. ears in gold mining speculation Josso came to the front with this resolution:

Nine hundred and fifty women in Iowa voying the indersement of the Senator, the own and manage farms. Six more have | convention adjourned until ten o'clock to

stock farms, and (wenty, dairy farms, mercow morning. The town wereau proposes to keep the The committee on resolutions are in se cret session in Memorial Hall to-night, and President Cleveland cares nothing for according to all accounts it is having a control of the Presidents were food of horseback in the majority- sixteen to five, so it is riding. The notable exception was Fill-more, who, like Cleveland, came from a said and the Grosvenor resolution will

undoubtedly be reported to the convention.
The Blaine men will move to substitute the F. A. Sawyer, a \$1400 clerk in Washington, was at one time a United States Manson proposition, and the fight will be thrown into the convention. The anti-Shermanites made carnest but Senator from South Cirolina, and onco-filled the position of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Saw er now realizes that he would better have let unsuccessful efforts to-day to effect a com-

promise, as well as to induce the Senator's beatenants to change their programme. They have also placed in circulation for signatures a paper by which those who at tuch their names are put on record as de claring that they have no power or authori their grocery store to the new building ty to vote on the presidential question, that they were elected simply to help make a State ticket, and that a vote either way the indersement will compromise them in their districts. It enough signatures can be obtained to

model of peatross, and they will no this document to make it formidable an effort will be made to get it before the con-Senator Shorman was very much irri-

and you will be well served at the lowest. on, and remarked to the representative of the I mited Press that some people were to dog him as if he was a poor boy after the basks. "They seem to think I have no r. It here," he added, "but they forget to be here as they are."

Sherman on Top.
It rane, O., July 27.-At half past even oble k to might, after a session of veven house, the committee on resos and the second of the second deal day a majority vote to inthe state of the property row. Samman has secured control of the

Was treed and market contention.
Was treed and market chairman of the convention.
The first legislation of the convention. State committee, and will also be the per Boot es, July 28. The photographic establishment in wheels of T. R. Burnham, poverely shocked. true roundy to the constipution and the microstes of periodic, on a weak or machine committee of the kain ys, liver is has been stationed on Shawmut av valuat what would be properly No. 130, was read of Monthly night. Overfifty neg-

aumited of houshed pictores were seized

able to the storoach, and strong bens the corgons of which it are Weinfinctured confy by the Carliague Fig. Symp Co., Sar Francisco. For sale most get to and \$1.00 will not stretch or give out. This makes bottles by Dr. A. J., Stoner, Decatur, [4] the shoe return its shape. For sale in Name and Company of the sales POWERS & HAWORTH, July 12-d2w Sole Agents. made, perfect fits a begant shades, well minuted for elerks, look-keeps is and bu-

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and burned. Burnham was locked up on the charge of keeping and exposing im-proper pictures for sale. This is the third arrest made here on this charge. The trials of the other two, who are photographers of good reputation, are still pending. It will be a part of their defense that the pictures are artistic, and therefore not indecent. But an exami-nation of the pictures selzed shows plainly that Burnham will hardly have the courage to enter this plea. The negatives he has taken are indecent and suggestive has taken are indecent and suggestive. The taste of the subjects who posed in the studies of Messrs. Chickering and Gertz ran to the classic. They posed as Venus and Sappho and Diana. But the tendency of Burnham's clients is not at all that. The faces of the girls are in nearly every case covered with masks or handkerchiefs, but on the part of the men there has been no such affectation of modesty. Burn-

been no such affectation of modesty. Burn-ham is said to have been quite successful in disposing of the pictures at good prices, they were much sought after by the younger class of swells. The receipts of the sales were generally divided, and a share given to those who had sat or stood for the pictures, so that the artist had slight difficulty in securing subjects. The young

difficulty in securing subjects. The young girls who lived in the vicinity of this porlearned that there was a chanc to make a little pin-money. The authorities are hot on the scent of these establishments and

BASE BALL. Games Played Wednesday, July 27, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Detroit-Detroits, 10; Chicagos, 4. Pittsburgh - Indianapolis, 1; Pitts-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

further developments are looked for.

Baltimore-Browns, 11; Baltimores, 6. Philadelphia - Louisvilles, 7; Athtotion, 4. New York-Metropolitans, 4; Cleve-

Cincinnati-Cincinnatis, 6; Brooklyns, 8, WESTERN LEAGUE. Kansas City-Denvers, 16; Kansas

Wichita-Lincolns, 8; Wichitas, 6. Topoka-Topekas, 15; Omahas, 0.

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St. Louis at Baltimore; Cincinnatis at Brooklyn: Louisvilles at Philadelphia: Clevelands at New York.

Bustons at Chicago; New Yorks at Detroit; Washingtons at Indianapolis; Philadelphias at Pittsburgh. Lincolns at Wichita; Hastings at St. Joseph; Denvers at Kansas City; Omahas

Will the St. Louis Browns Join the National League. New York, July 28.—There was considerable discussion in base ball circles yes-

torday over the rumor that the St. Louis Browns were about to secode from the American Association and join the National League. President Day of the New York club, in an interview accorded a United Press reporter, says that the dis-satisfaction of President Von der Ahe of the St. Louis club arose from the fact that he (Von der Ahe) did not think he was will treated. "We would like very much," continued Mr. Day, "to have the club join the League, but I don't believe it will do so.

I think Von Der Ahe is bluffing, and that if he can make the Association concede all he wants he will not secede. At any rate the matter is one that can not be settled before November 3 next, so that the St. Louis club would not be able to get into the League this year. The club is a strong one, has a good reputation and comes from a big city. The club would no doubt make more money by Joining the National Longue, in which it would meet other man's name was reached, and when the good clubs and induce people to see them reading had concluded, the Senator's supthem play an Association club, because they know it will be an uninteresting sight, the result of the game being a fore-

Murder and Bulcide. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 28 .- A double tragedy was onacted at No. 21 West Park Place yesterday morning at about half past eight o'clock. Charles J. Werner, of Paterson, N. J., late in the employ of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, got into a dispute with his landlady, Mrs. Susan Bonfey, over fifteen weeks? unpaid board bill. He drew a revolver and shot board bill. He drew a revolver and shot many make or brenk yel.

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President Taylor's Successor New York, July 28 .- John W. Young, New York, July 20.—John w. Young, third son of Brigham Young, who is in town on business, was interviewed yesterday as to the probable effect upon the Mormon church of the death of President Taylor. Mr. Young said that there would be he perceptible change in the great body of the church. Its members will mourn for its dead president, and will faithfully place their trust in his successor, Wilford Wood-ruff, now president of the twelve apostles. Woodruff is about seventy-five years of age, yet vigorous and in full possession of all his faculties. He is an educated man

Tuesday's Great Storm in the Northwest.

MINNRAPOLIS, Minn., July 28.—Dispatches received by the Tribune show that a wind and ramstorm of unusual severity raged in Dakota and Minnesota Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. A train conveying silver bullion was struck by lightning twenty miles west of Rapid City and ten mules were killed. The M. E. Church at Ethan, Dak., was blown down. At Henry, Dak., a hotel was leveled. Several farm houses were struck by lightning. The storm in places was accompanied by hail, and where such was the case crops were leveled to the ground, and in many

a forcible speaker, and is historian of the

* / Fishermen's Luck.

cases will prove a total loss.

GLOCCESTER, Mass., July 28. -- The schooner Matthew Murray has returned from the bay fishing grounds withour hav-ing been able to catch a fare of mackers!. She tore her seine and put into Malpeque to repair it, but was fold by the collector, that to repair the seme on shore would be "preparing to fish," and it erefore unlaw-ful. He could not repair it on board, so he

Killed By Lightning. Galveston, Tex., July 28. A Bertram special says that while a party of men were engaged in pitching dollars in the tear of G. W. Phinney's, lightning struck and killed W. B. Sinclair and G. A. Phinnev, and mortally injured Quian Banford.

3. W. Phinney and Dr. Hayward were

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a. m. to 5:30 p. m. No charge for examanation of eyes. Astigmatism and other defects of vision corrected by the use of spectacles. An ammense stock, latest patterns, reasonable prices. Dr. T. P. Hubbell,

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Hot and Still Hotter. Now is the time to buy Men's Low Cut Shoes, beautiful styles, worth \$2.50— \$2.25; all reduced to \$1.65 at POWERS & HAWORTH'S.

FOREIGN NEWS.

"SOUVENIR BOULANGER."

REFUSES TO FIGHT.

A CONGRESS OF COMMUNES.

Turkey.

emergency. The Bulgarian regents have

proclaimed amnesty to Bulgarian offenders

who have taken refuge in Turkey, except-

ing those who are charged with criminal

A HEAVY ORDER FOR ARMS.

BERLIN, July 28.—The arms manufactur-

ers of Suhl have received orders for half a

million side-arms for the Turkish army.

Germany

DIED OF THEIR WOUNDS.

BERLIN, July 27 .- Six of the persons in-

jured by the explosion at Friedenschutte

vesterday have died from the effects of

their wounds, and the remaining ones are

in a critical condition.

Reports are received that the Crown

Prince is proceeding rapidly toward com-

Afghanistan.

INCREASING HIS ARMY.

LONDON, July 28.—The Ameer of Afghanistan has ordered the enlistment in

the Afghan army of one in every twenty

men eligible for military duty, for service

A NEW CONSTITUTION.

BELGRADE July 28.—The Servian Cabinet

there is little profit in running the road. Besides, the United States bonds realized

the company very little; not more than sixty per gent of their face value. The

consequence is that the company now has

received. Then it cost three times as much to build the road then as it would five yours preciously or subsequently. "In my opinion," he said, "nobody can

it pay the prompipal and interest it owes to

The Sharpe Case

NEW YORK, July 17. - Jacob Sharpe passed a rostless night, and the was very much

had been granted pending appeal in nur-der cases, among them the case of Edward Stokes, in his trial for the murder of Fiske.

The offense in this case, he said, was much less bemons, and was more deserving of a

stay. Justice would lose nothing by wait-

Blumpe's conviction before easting him into

o warrant a stay of proceedings.

At one o'clock an hour's recess was

estimony before the Senate committee as

evidence against himself at the trial. At 4.40 p. m. the court adjourned until to

Colored Troops May Attend.

statement that no colored troops "need at

ply" to the International encampment to be held in this city, has caused so much

comment, not favorable to the General's policy, that the managers took up the thing Tuesday and voted to disavow his

instructions. In accordance with the action of the board of managers, General

Benticy has assued notices that colored companies, regularly mustered into the Vational Guard, will be permitted to at-

and the International military encamp-ment to be held in Chicago during October

A Fatal Collision.

Foxburg, Pa., July 28.-A passenger train north collided with a freight train south yesterday, killing W. D. Jones, of

Pittsburgh, a passenger, and injuring sev-

LADIES,

TAKE NOTICE!

LARGE LINES OF

Muslin Underwear

RECEIVED TO-DAY.

CHICAGO, July 28. General Bentley's

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plete recovery.

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mulate a new constitution.

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The Telegraph Jubilee Dinner-The Smith-Kilrain Fight---Steamer Atalanta Ashore.

The Limerick Poor—Sam Dixon Bankrupt-Anger of the Pope-The Laur-Cassagnac Quarrel.

Furkish Reserves Dismissed--The Egyptian Question Reopened--The Ameer's Army, Etc.

England.
WILL ACCEPT THE AMENDMENT.

LONDON, July 28.—In the House of Commons yesterday Dr. O'Doberty, in behalf of Mr. Parnell, moved to limit to three years the clause in the land bill, substituting a written notice of eviction, on the ground that this was only required by the bill until the Land-Purchase bill could be passed. This amendment was declined by Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, whereopon Mr. Dillon said, that as the bill was only a temporary one, the clause de-priving tenants of the small fragments of the rights reserved for them under the act of 1880, ought not to be permanent, and asked whether the gov-

ernment would accept an amendment, securing for the tonant undisturbed possesion between the time of serving the no-tice and the time of redomption. Mr. Balfour answered that the government would consider favorably an amendment granting a slight delay between the serv-ing of its notice of eviction and its execution, thus giving the tenant time to turn around and thereby preventing the appearance of harshness on the part of the SALISBURY'S SPERUIL

SALISBURY'S SPERCE.

LONDON, July 28.—Lord Salisbury, in a speech at Norwich yesterday, said that Mr. Morley had boasted that the success of the Home-Rule cause was assured. He

(Salisbury) doubted whether any political strength based upon the rotten relations existing between Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell could be permanent. Mr. Gladstone had argued that the whole civilized world condemned England's Trish policy. What, asked Lord Salisbury, had Mc. Chalstone to say to the fact that the whole evilized world condemned free trade. Now, he said, the government's policy holds the field, and Mr. Gladstone had formulated no policy as a substitute for it.
A TELEGRAPH JUNILES.

LONDON, July 28.-A telegraph publico dinner was given last night to colebrate the triumph of Sir William Fothergill Cooke and Sir Charles Wheatstone, who colabored in 1837 in the invention of an electric telegraph system, the result of which was the erection in 1838 or the first telegraph line in England. The banquet took place at the Holborn Restaurant, and was a grand affair. All of the notable telegraph men of England were present, and there was also a large attendance of guests renowned in scientific, political, literary and art circles in England, France. termany and America. THE SMITH-KILRAIN FIGHT. LONDON, July 28 .- The coming fight be-

tween Jem Smith and Jake Kilrain is the uppermost topic of discussion among the ultra-sporting fraternity, and already considerable betting has been indulged in on the result of the encounter. The odd are about twenty-live pounds to twenty pounds in favor of Smith. Although it has been given out that the battle will take place in Spain, it is suspected that the statement is nerely a blind, and that the battle will be fought much nearer London. THE ATALANTA ASHORE. London, July 28 .-- It is said the United States steamer Atalanta went ashore on

of her propoller blades. Nothing can be learned from her officers, but the report is enerally/befieved. Although she started on a ten days' cruise, she put back here and is now anchored to a buoy off the DROPPED DEAD. London, July 28.-During the voyage of the steamship City of Chicago, which sailed from New York for Liverpool July

Seal Rock ledge on Tuesday and broke one

9, a saloon passenger named Henry Conway, keeper of a livery stable in New York, dropped dead in the saloon without

ery is made that the goods furnished were of a very inferior quality. The banks have refused to cash the Union's checks, and the rates remain unpaid. The guardians have ordered the proper authorities to take legal action to inforce the payment of intes. REOPENED BY THE POICE.

LONDON, July 27.—The Porte has decided

to reopen negotiations with England for the settlement of the Egyptian question. The object of the Porte is that the negotiations shall proceed without the other powers being consulted.

THE POPE ANGRY.

Paris, July 28.—The Pope is said to be exceedingly angry over the fact that his confidential note to Mgr. Rompolla, out-lining the policy of the Vatican to the new Pontificial Secretary of State, was printed in the Monitenr, and afterwards graphed broadcast, and inquiry has been instituted to discover the means by which it was given out. THE CHURCH AND THE KNIGHTS.

ROME. July 28.-It was a short time ago cided at a meeting of twelve American bishops, by a vote of ten against two, that there was no occasion for the church to make a special deliverence of opinion re-garding Knights of Labor. The sacred conboroughly, arrived at a similar decision and the secretary of the congregation com-municated the resolution of the congregation to Cardinal Gibbons. A CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY FOR AMERICA.

Rome, July 28.—A committee has been appointed to elaborate a scheme to establish a Catholic university in America, and a conference will be held on August 7, to decide upon its location. THE LAUR-CASSAGNAG QUARREL.

Paris, July 28.—Deputy Laur who he-came embroiled with Paul De Cassaguac through the latter's comment on certain correspondence, which passed between deputy and General Boulanger the extent of challenging the editor to a duel, has caused the publication on to a duel, has caused the publication of a letter written to his seconds, which he says M. De Cassagnac can read on the lucling field. M. Laur also charges M. De Cassugnac with having hidden himself in cellar during the battle of Sedan.



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Night Dresses, Chemises, Drawers, Skirts, Corset Covers, Etc., Etc., Etc. POWERS & HAWORTH, COME AND GET THEM QUICK!

25 Cents and 50 Cents, LIGHT-WEIGHT Cassimere Pants, tailor-made, equal to merchant tailoring, at one-half the price, at B. Stine's. dtf WORTH DOUBLE. A. T. Grist's bath rooms, south of the REPUBLICAN office, are now ready for use. The rooms are the largest and best in the

143 E. Main, Powers' Block.

The Boodler Trial—More Damaging Tes-timony.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The trial of the boodlers was continued yesterday with ad-

Parts, July 23.—Ninty-four members of the Paris police force handed to their superior officers yesterday silver watches bearing the engraved inscription "Sou-ventr Boulanger, July 7th" which had been selly and at their homes by unknown perboodiers was continued yesterday with additional testimony concerning the payment of "commissions" to the members of the county board. Isaac G. Logan, who furnished dry goods to the county hospital and insane asylum, testified that costly silk undershirts and drawers had been furnished to members of the boodle gang, in addition to the regular list of goods for delivered at their homes by unknown persons. The police department has ordered Paris, July 28.-M. Paul de Cassagnac Laur by refusing to fight him unless he shall furnish proofs of the truth of his assertions, in default of which M. de Cassertions, in default of which M. de Cassertions. in addition to the regular list of goods for the institutions. The underwear was in the nature of a "commission." The witness had also paid money to the gang.
C. C. Smith, of Nellis, Smith & Go., comsagnac says he will treat M. Laur and his mission merchants, testified that he had

paid \$3,000 "commission" on goods which his firm furnished to the county hospital. Paris, July 28.—The Paris municipality J. B. Sharp, of Sharp & Smith, surgical instrument makers, also testified he had has invited the various municipalities throughout the Republic to send delegates paid about \$3,000 in commissions for the to a congress of communes shortly to be privilege of furnishing instruments to the RESERVES DISMISSED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28.—The Porte has dismissed the Turkish reserves, which have for some time past been held in readiness to answer the demands of an The Escaped Boodler.

CHIOAGO, July 27.—It is stated upon apparently good authority that Wm. J. McGarigle, the escaped boodler, left the city Saturday night on the Canadian schooner Blake, bound for Kingston, Ont. The schooner is expected to pass the Straits of Marking are sense time to night, and, if it is Mackinaw some time to-night, and, if it is possible, will be intercepted.

The Ultimatum of the Iron and Steel Workers.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 28.—The iron and steel workers, members of the Knights of

Labor throughout the country, have pre-pared their ultimatum and openly avow that they will secede from the order unless General Master Workman Powderly grants within a specified time the charter asked for two months ago. A member of the new National district executive board said to-day:
"If the general executive still refuse to give us a charter, the locals will give up their charters and form an organization

undependent of the Knights of Labor. W will first give them time to answer the let-ter we sent yesterday." If the iron-workers finally withdraw it will take all the members in the iron and

steel mills in the country from the order. This number was twenty thousand when he convention was held at Harrisburg. Seizure of the Steamer Alla Brek. OTTAWA, Ont., July 28 .- Assistant Cus tom, Commissioner Parmalee, who is at present in British Columbia on official

business, writes to Commissioner Johnson to the effect that he has learned from in-

terested parties that the steamer Alla Brek was, on the 2d instant, seized in Behring's sea by the United States Rev-enue cutter Challenge and the crow sent to The Pacific Railroad Inquiry. San Francisco, July 28.—A. A. Vohen, a Southern Pacific attorney, was the chief witness examined by the Pacific Railway Sitta, Alaska. The Alla lirek is registered at Victoria, where her owners reside. He also states that the owners of the ves-Investigating Commission yesterday. He testified to having represented the company in suits regarding certain bonds, all of which were compromised. He had sol seized last year say that neither they nor the Umted States officials at Victoria have yet received any notice of the decis-ion said to have been arrived at by the never seen the contract between the Constate its terms. He said that after the Washington authorities in their case. Government gave the company aid to build its read, it gave similar aid to Theft, Love and Suicide. WATERBURY, Conn., July 28.-J.C. Criw-ley, who stole a horse and wagon and ran other companies and subsidized other roads that have detracted from the value of Central Pacific stock. The away, has been found at Needham, probably dying from three self-inflicted pistol company has been forced by these competitors to reduce its fare, etc., so that shot wounds. He shot homself because a young lady refused to see him again on ac-

count of his theft. Heavy Storm on the Gulf-Vessel in Danger.

Mobile, Ala., July 27.-A heavy storm prevails on the gulf and Mobile bay. It is feared that the schooner White Sea, which

out to sea in spite of cautionary signals

The witness declared that by reason of ompeting lines, including the Canadian For colic in infants, Summer Com-Pacific, the company had lost thirty million dollars of net revenue in the last five years. In witness, opinion the Thurman act had plaint, Cholera Infantum, or Flux, Dr. Brunker's Carminative Balsam is posibrunker's Carminative Balsain is posi-tively the safest and most perfect remody in the United States. 700 dozen bottles were sold at Indianapolis, Ind. Ask your druggist for it and don't be put off with anything else. It is equally good for adults for Dysintery, Flux, Cholera Mor-bus or Asiatic Cholera. Dr. A. J. Stoner, wholesale ment. December 11. been the most disadvantageous of all con-Wm. H. Mills, a general land agent of the Southern Pacific, was examined regarding the amount of lands on the books of the two companies and the amount sold.

wholesale agent, Decatur, III.

READ THIS.

CONWAY SPRINGS, SUMSTR CO., KAN., (Div. W. A., Bronker, Formershing, 1nd.—Dior. Str.; I have been trying all of the drug stores here to get Brooken's Camahanaya Balsam. A great many children are dong here in Kansas with suamer complaint, and we cannot get any of your Balsam here. I enclose P. O. order to pay for one dozen 25-cent bottles. These send by express, limitediately. Two children died hiereyesterday. The doctors have do the disease no good. I have used your necleime in Indiana for many years, and have the greatest confidence in the former was the doctors had given up as hopeless. Pleace send the necleime as soon as possible Il gigves meto see so many children suffering costrated this morning. It was necessary o help hum from his bed to the reclining chair. He was unable to take any nourish Please send the medicine as soon as possible it grieves me to see so many children suffering and dying with the summer complaint when I teel sure your menticine would cure them If we could get a here. Yours Respectfully, MES, A. B. RIDPATH ent —if it deems there is sufficient grounds o grant the stay. In civil cases the fact of an appeal made is always tantamount o a stay in the execution of indement and it ought to be the same in this case. He then cited a number of cases where stay

Dr. H. A. B. BIDPATH

CONWAY Springs, July 11, 1887.

Dr. H. A. Brunker, Farmer shary, Ind.—Dear

Sur The dozen bottles of Carminalive Balsam
came to hand all right. The express company
charged me \$1.40 freight. It has given great
sakisfaction. It is all gone, and the people want
me to send for more. So I send a postoffice order for two dozen bottles more, and will continue to send for it till we can get our druggists
to keep it in their stores for sale.

Vours Respectfully,
physs-deod&wam Mrs. A. B. RIDPATH.

EVERY person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of any one who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will admit that he is interestal liver.

a prison where he would surely die.

At 12:35 p. m. Mr. Parker began the concluding argument in layor of a stay. Then District-Attorney Martine followed in op-The district attorney began with a deinterested in getting well. Get a bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as directed, fense of the jury and of Judgo Barrott's charge. Even presuming their validity, he said, none of the points brought up by and you will always be glad you read the defense were of sufficient importance taken.

The district attorney was followed by his assistant, Mr. Nicoll. He maintained the propriety of the Admission of Sharpe's



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Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, (88, MACON COUNTY, 188, In the Circuit Court—To the September Term A. D. 1887.

Sarah A. Semple et al vs. Frank A. Semple et a Forcelosure,

Sarin A. Schiple et al vs. Frank A. Schiple et al Forcelosure.

Affidavit of the non-residence of the above named Frank A. Schiple and Ella Schiple, his wife, having heen filed in the office of the Clerk of said court, Public notice is hereby given to the said Frank A. Schiple and Ella Schiple, defendant, that the above named Sarah A. Schiple et al have heretofore filed their bill of compliairt against them in said court, and that thereupon a summons issued against cach of them in said cause, returnable into said court not the still Monday of September, A. D. 1837, at a term of said court to be field at the court house in the city of Decatur, Il., as is by law required, which said suit is still pending.

E. MCCLELLAN, Clerk.

John A. Brown, Solicitor for Complainants, july28-d4w

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See our Zephyr Cloths, and Embroideries to match.

See our White, Cream and Beige Swiss Flouncings, and Embroideries to match See our Oriental Laces and Flouncings, at 7c to \$2 per yard—Cream, Beige and

See our Black Chantilly Lace Flouncings, at \$3 to \$4 per yard.

See our White and Cream India Linens, at 10c to 25c.

See our Plaid Victoria Lawns, at 10c. See our Figured Lawns, at 4c and 5c.

See our Plain and Figured Satines, at 121/2c and 20c. See our Plain, Striped and Crinkled Seersuckers, at 121/c.

See our Plaid and Checked Ginghams, at 61/4c to 121/4c.

See our Black Silks, at 50c to \$3.

See our Colored Silks, at 50e to \$2.

See our Black and Colored Silk Gloves, at 25c. See our Black, White, Cream, Pink, Blue and Tan Silk Mits, at 25c.

See our Black, Brown and Tan Five-Button Kids, at 60c. See our Turkey Red Table cloth, at 25c to 60c.

See our Unbleached Table Linen, at 25c to 80c.

See our Bleached Table Linen, at 50c to \$1.50. See our Embroidered Scarls, at \$1 and \$2, in five colors. See our Cashmere Shawls, at \$1.25 to \$4, in five colors.

See our Parasols, at 15c for children, to \$5.50 for ladies.

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Everything as represented.

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The Murderer Lyons. Pritisbusion, July 28.—Lyons, the murlerer of Quinn, the New York to Jay. GRAND CLEARANCE SALE CRAND CLEARANCE SALE **COOL FACTS!**

FIGURED LAWNS, at.....4e FIGURED LAWNS, better quality, at 6 c INDIAN LINENS, good quality, worth 12½c, at...7c LADIES' GAUZE VESTS......25c MISSES' and CHILDREN'S full regular made.

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200 Novelty Parasols, Plain and Lace Trimmed, in all Colors, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$5.00; Worth in every instance nearly double the

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Fans, Hosiery, Embroideries, Laces, Flouncings, Gloves, Underwear and Corsets.

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COST+ Baby Carriages, Water Coolers, Vapor Stoves,

Ice Cream Freezers, Stand Lamps. We have a large line of the above goods, which we will sell AT COST.

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Queensware, Glassware, Tinware, Bird Cages, Library Lamps and HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, at Prices so LOW you can not help buying.

FISK BROTHERS,

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+UMBRELLAS.+

We have the Largest Assortment of SILK AND PONGEE UM-BRELLAS in the city.

We have recently added to our many different departments a line of

POCKET-KNIVES AND SCISSORS.

Ladies in search of such goods should see ours.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Leading Reliable Jewelers.

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Our business was established in 1855, thirty-two years ago, on the corner of South Main, and Wood streets, where we are still located. The above fact proves conclusively that we have attained marked success in catering to the wants of the public, and should be accepted as a sufficient guarantee for the future. We can as before supply you with the best of everything in our line, and only ask for a continuation of the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, being satisfied that we can MEAT all de-

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LIGHT AND COOL, for LADIES' HOUSE WEAR

French Kid and Curacoa Kid Toe Slippers, Ties and Newports. Low Heel and Broad Toe Kid and Goat Slippers, Serge Slippers, Shoes, &c., &c. A full stock on hand, at

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Big JOB LOT of TEA.

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TAURSDAY EVE., JULY 28, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

SEE IT-The Canadian Lamp, now on ale at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co's. THERE'S a new circus in town PLAY ball!-11 to 0.

Bring on Mt. Zion once more.

SEND in orders by telephone to Niedermeyer for reliable groceries. THE Decatur team must be saving

DEAL with Smith & Son at 733 North Water street, Groceries delivered

Burning weeds near the slaughter onees south of town, brought out the

THE mercury at 1 o'clock this afternoon was 101 in the shade on Water street, and 106 at Irwin's drug store corner. THE South Main Street Sluggers,

through Captain Garrison, challenge any unateur club in town for a ball game. Bolen & Lehman keep the Mt. Sterling creamery butter. Try it - none bet-

JUSTICE CURTIS had Wm. Burgess before him to-day on a plain drunk charge; The members of the African Metho-

dist Sabbath School are having a picnic at Oakland Park to-day. CHARLEY CALDWELL says the "Flying

during the camp meeting, with John Henry as chief rusher. THE undivided half interest in 205 acres of land three miles south of Niantic

Dutchman" will be in motion at the Park

has been sold by L. L. Hooker to Catherine L. Wood for \$6150 SELECT groceries and vegetables to

suit you at Knode & Osborne's family store, 121 North Water street. TRY the celebrated White Foam family

LYTLE & ECKELS will give you low figures on a perfect furnace for next winter Tom Peniwell, up-town agent for the P., D. & E. road, now has his ticket office at the American Express office. Call

HAVE you seen those buggies and road carts at A. Kramer's factory? They are

JOHN McQuade, the burglar sent from Decatur to Joliet for three years in 1884, has been sent to the insane asylum at Jacksonville. He became demented a

The best bargains ever offered in Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, at Massey's new hoe store, 117 N. Water St. 28-d2t

LAST night General Manager Wade and General Sup't Stevens, of the Wabash, had a little taste of real life on the rail in the Wabash yards. They were coming toward the depot in a special, when the locomotive collided with a freight train near the Jasper street cross ing. The engines were seriously damaged, but there was no one injured.

EXTRA good is Shellabarger's White Leaf and Daily Bread flour.

DANIEL FILE has bought the Ton Peniwell interest in the Peniwell grocery store. The Peniwell brothers retain their interest and are associated with Mr. File in the business

Stop in at J. Lytle & Co.'s family gro cery store. There you will find fruits, vegetables, Vienna bread and cakes,

You can always get a good bargain in anything in the shoe line at Massey's new shoe store, 117 N. Water St. 28-d2t SEE Hanks & Patterson, at 143 South Water street, for anything you want in the family grocery line.

C. B. PRESCOTT, Decatur's old reliable music dealer, carries the finest stock of pianos in Central Illinois—Haines Bros., Chickering & Sons, Hallett & Cumston, C. D. Pease and Everett. Entire satisfaction guaranteed to every customer

New Figures in the German. One of the newest of the German fignres at the summer resorts is known as the "Railroad." This requires six railroad tickets for the ladies, six placards for the gentlemen and a whistle for the leader. The gentlemen fasten the placards around their necks, while the tickets are distributed among the ladies. Upon a signal from the leader the orchestra plays a railroad gallop, and the gentlemen march into the room imitating a train. At the sound of a whistle the train stops and the leader calls the name of one of the stations upon the placards, when the lady with the corresponding ticket takes her partner, the rest following according to their destination.

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves in

Estate of R. Liddle, Deceased. are hereby requested to make payment to the undersigned at the store in court house block, on or before August 15, 1887, after which date legal steps must be taken to collect the same.

L. Burrows, Adm'r.

June 23-d&wtd ED. CRUBEL's beer garden, in the res of 245 East Main street, trees and grounds well sprinkled every evening, cool, cool beer, pool tables in room adjoing, lunch, etc. july27 d2w

Now is the Time. If you look at it you will be satisfied it is a good investment for the money-my residence property, No. 581 North Monroe

JNO. W. LYON. Republican Job Rooms DIED IN HIS YOUTH.

Yesterday D. F. Hamsher paid James Millikin \$1500 for a 100-foot vacant let A Son of Elder Horace Reed Passes Away in Decatur. on West William street, north of the H. A few days ago Edward Reed, aged 19 years, son of Elder Horace Reed, presiding elder of the Mattoon district, arrived the lot, and he will probably break ground this summer.

in Decatur for the purpose of canvassing Accident. for the sale of a valuable book. He was Going to Blue Mound last night in a taken ill soon after his arrival and died vehicle Charley Pope let a self-acting at 11:30 s. m. to-day at the home of W. revolver get the best of him, and the M. Latham, 818 North Water street. He bullet went through one of his fingers. died of tonsiletis, a throat trouble. He was not believed to be in a dangerous condition, but his parents at Mattoon Yesterday John Krieg, the town collecwere notified of his illness, and yesterday tor in Wheatland, got word from Colo-

afternoon Mrs. Reed arrived and was rado Springs, Colo., that his brother with her son at the time of his death. Charles was dying in that far away town. John left for the west this morning on the first train.

The deceased was a young man of energy and intelligence and had a bright future before him. He was a student at the The Comedy. DePauw University. The great temperance drama, "Ten The sudden death is a great shock to

at Oakland Park theatre this evening But one member of the Reed family The entire strength of the Sam Young has died before the death of to-day. That company will be presented. "Esmeralda' was a twin child that was buried at had a fair audience last night. Go out Greenwood. Possibly the remains of on the cars. The admission is 10 cents. Edward will be placed in Greenwood. Due appoundement will be made to-

the parents and all their friends.

Death of Mrs. Muzzy's Brother. Gen. J. M. Comly, editor and proprietor of the Toledo Commercial, died of heart and lung trouble at Tolado, Obio, on Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Ald. Muzzy of this city. He was a native of Perry county, Ohio, became a practical printer, and afterward adopted the law; entered the army in President Hayes' regiment, the 23d Ohio, rose to be colonel, and was brevetted brigadier general for gallant services in the field. After the war he became editor of The Ohio State Journal, Columbus, and achieved fame as a forcible and intellectual writer. He was postmaster of Columbus from 1872 to 1876. In 1877 he was appointed Minister to the Sandwich Islands, serving five years. In 1883 he purchased The Commercial at Toledo, which he had since conducted. He leaves two sons and one daughter.

Lively at 78. S. S. Ruby, father of Hon. V. S. Ruby and Dr. Wm. Ruby, of Bement, is in the city looking up old friends, whom he knew when he was a grocery merchant in Decatur, over 30 years ago. He has found Ex-Mayor Priest, J. L. Peake and others. Mr. Ruby is now in the 78th year of his ago, and is quite spry and hearty for such an old timer. His home is at Mt. Vernon, Mo. He left Decatur

AFTER W. I. Walker, late of Decatur. had been elected proscenting attorney for the Rapid City, Dakota, district, the county commissioners met and cut down the fixed salary of \$1500 to \$750, whereupon Will took an appeal. The court has just decided that there is no law to back up the action of the commissioners. and the salary of \$1500 will be paid Walker.

Ir you wish to restore the bloom to your wasted cheek, and so improve your hoalth that strength and plumpness will succeed emacuation and debility, purify your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This remedy will benefit you more surely and speedily than any other.

Stricken. James Dingman, son of William Dingman, was stricken down by the heat while at work in the harvest field near Niantic yesterday. He was carried from the field and taken to the house where

he was given proper attention. A calf belonging to George Towne, re siding south of Harristown, got sunstruck yesterday. It will die.

There were about 15 clothing and dry goods drummers in Decatur yesterday, showing their goods to merchants. Ten of the number were at the St. Nicholas. Owing to lack of sample rooms goods were displayed in the parlor and the east end of the dining room.

Sunstroke.

In case of sunstroke or prostration from the heat, one of the most effective remedies is said to be the application of lemon about a quarter of an inch thick to their victory, got two runs scored up to the temples. This simple remedy is re- | third inning, when Hickman became sudported to be efficacious in preventing | denly ill. It was hot and he was pitching fatal results, and is said to have been effectively, but he discovered that he used by the French in the Tonquin war with great enccess.

The New Deming Hotel Not for

Rent. EDS. REPUBLICAN:-I have had my attention called to a card published by F. Priest reflecting on me as proprietor of the New Deming Hotel. The card of Mr. Priest is actuated solely by a spirit of malice. The facts are that I held the hotel under a lease executed by John W. Priest through Frank Priest as his agent. Prior to the death of John W. Priest be revoked the authority of Frank Priest and appointed Mr. Geo. C. Latham of Springfield, Ill., as his agent to control and lease the New Deming Hotel. Mr. Latham, as agent of John W. Priest, leased me the hotel on May 23, 1887, and I now hold under that lease. The hotel belongs to the heirs of John W. Pricst not to Frank Priest. I do not owe Frank Priest or any one else any rent on the hotel, and the card of F. Priest is published by him simply as a matter of spite to try and injure me, and is a gross misrepresentation of facts.

O. F. SPAULDING.

Accident. Parties thinking of taking business and pleasure trips will do well to take out Accident Insurance in the United States Mutual Accident Association. \$5,000 at a cost of \$13.00 per year; \$25.00 weekly indemity. Bob Ferguson, Agent for Macon Co. Write for circular, jul28-d3t*

Nor a particle of calomel, nor any other deleterious substance, enters into the composition of Ayer's Pills. On the contrary, this medicine is carefully compounded from the curative properties of purely vegetable substances. Try it.

Buy Ludlow's \$3.00 Ladies' Shoes, and get the best. For sale only at Massey's ew shoe store, 117 N. Water St. 28-d3t

THERE was a pienic party at Oakland Park yesterday. They had one watermelon more than they could stow away and the young men matched pennies to see who should lug it back to town. A thin man won the job.

Saxton's Book Store. GOLD-HEADED Silk Umbrellas, the finest in market, at B. Stine's.

FIFTY new styles in box papers at

Will Build.

Nights in a Bar Room," will be the play

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Hostetler has returned from Chi

O. W. Rigby and wife, of Lancaster Ohio, are guests at the St. Nicholas.

Mrs. J. H. Kirkman of Moawequa, i

M. L. Deck is the father of a baby girl, born on Wednesday.

Miss H. M. Krebs, the modiste, now

H. C. Anthony, traveling for a New York wholesale house, is at the Hotel

State Senator C. W. Shutt, who represents the John W. Priest heirs, was in

Inspector Mayberry, of the postoffice department, was in the city to-day. He

Heston Baldwin, late of the postoffice

s in the northwest traveling for a notion

Mrs. Wonderly, of Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Rebecca Gillam, of Cantrall, Ill., are guests of Mrs. J. G. Starr.

Major A. W. Wells and Wm. Seelig,

late of Niantic, are conducting a grocery

August Devilheimer of Blue Mound

was in the city yesterday visiting Andy Rothfuss and Charley Young.

E. A. Gastman will depart for Marion

Williamson county, Saturday evening. He will be at Marion two weeks conduct-

Milton Johnson, who took his large family to Milwaukee and Waukesha for

the summer, arrived home last evening and is again on duty at the bank.

man, who is popular with the traveling public. He was tormerly connected with the West End Hotel at Philadelphia.

Copeland went to Danville at noon to

do the pitching in the game against the

The Decatur club will be greatly

strengthened while at St. Louis Satur-

The game at Danville yesterday result-

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Total hits—Platts, 24; Decatur, 7. Batteries—Platts, Dooms and Breunan: Decatur, Hickman, Turner and Callender. Umpiro—J. M. Guy.

The Platts, who are in great glee over

didn't perspire at all. This serious con-

dition alarmed him, and he was rubbed

and worked with for a short time to

bring out the perspiration. He was too

weak to remain in the box, and Turner

took his place. Turner pitches a swift,

straight ball. Good batters can size up

his delivery, and the Platts fell on to

their hits, and Dooms, who has greatly

improved in his work since he was here

in '86, shut out our team-11 to 0. The

news was not received in Decatur last

night with enthusiasm. Defeat was ex-

pected, not a shut out. There are sev-

eral members of the club who will have

to earn their salary by playing good ball,

or they will have to saw wood. Better

players are knocking at the door. Let

A Church Affair.

Much has been said in the metropolitan

press during the past year with reference

to the actions of the Rev. J. M. Green at

Centralia toward his congregation, and

vice versa. Mr. Green is an eminently

popular and intellectual divine, and has

separated from his church for reasons

already stated. Recently a Congrega-

tional church was organized in that city

and Mr. Green accepted the pastorate

The, now church was made up largely

out of the diseatisfied members of the

First Presbyterian Church, thereby

weakening them to such an extent as to cause considerable anxiety among the

persistent members, who appealed re-

cently to the Cairo Presbytery for re-

dress, Mr. Green baving not, up to that

date, withdrawn from the church. The

result was that the Presbytery of Cairo

comprising about 100 members, ordered

an investigation, and on a hearing of the

affair Mr. Green tendered his resigna-

tion from the organization, but it was

not accepted. Yesterday the Presbytery

met to dispose of the affair after their

own fashion. Just what the outcome

will be cannot now be determined, but it

is possible that he will be peremptorily

dismissed from the Presbytery for rea

sons of their own.

North Water street.

The Decaturs failed to bunch

ing the county teachers' institute.

several new artists.

peka Railway Company.

Platts this afternoon.

day and Sunday.

good ball players.

is at Assumption this evening.

store at Clay Centre, Kansas.

has rooms at 333 South Water street.

visiting Mrs. Geo. P. Hardy.

Brunewick,

the city yesterday.

visited the Stare Brothers' natural gas well yesterday were taken in completely W. Hill residence. It is Mr. Hamsher's by the reported find of a fine quality of intention to put up a fine dwelling on lead in the hole at a depth of about 380 feet. During the day a lot of soapstone and other substance was pumped out of the well and thrown upon the ground. Small particles of lead were discovered and by-standers picked up the pieces and whittled at them with their knives. There was no mistake about the indications of lead, but the boom was collapsed when on the quiet it was found that the leaden pieces had broken off the pump and had dropped into the hole. It is natural gas the Stare Brothers want, but they are having bad luck at present, and are put at considerable expense in fighting the cave-in and flow of water. However, they will conquer. The well is 450 feet

Fun at the Gas Well.

Quite a number of gullible people who

The Base Ball Campaign.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN .-- To some of our citiwhether our bail club beats Champaign, or whether Champaign or Danville beats Decatur; but for one, sir, I beg lenve to protest, that to have our club beaten game after game by the little suburban villages around us, is calculated to make the genuine Decatur citizen howl with rage. With all the evidences of prosperity about us in every other department of human activity, we cannot look on calmly while our team goes down day after day before the sluggers of the aforementioned villages. Even Peoria, the proud city of the bluffs and distilleries, should be made to feel the superiority of the mettle of our team, ever upon their own dung hill. Decatur is celebrated for her inventive genius, and what we need is help of this kind, that will in any way, secret or otherwise, enable our boys to make the neces sary number of home runs, to put the talliewhere no rubbers can erase them;" and if the "kids" having this business matter in charge cannot straighten out this base ball business ome of the old fellows will be obliged to take it in hand. These bases must be run, and at : lively gait! And the balls of the best pitcher from Pitchersville must be knocked gailey west over the fence, while our boys cheerly run their bases and score as many as they can while the other fellows are getting the ball; and if Mr. Cahill cannot reach the home piate in time, perpaps Mr. Leonard Mulkasey can, and when our club is managed in this spirit we will be able to depend upon the home team through thick and thin, and can walk over any club in this section of the state. And when you take hold of any thing moisten your hands first, that your grip may prove equal to the occasion. And in con duston let me say that we look for nothing but home runs" and "three baggers" in the fature. If the "kids" can't do it, we old fellows will have Yours for greater baseness in certain quarters

Fish in the Illinois river are dying by the thousand at Peoria and Pekin, and along the bank of the river they are piled up by the wagon loads. The cause is attributed to the low and impure water which is said to have been poisoned by the still slop of the Peoria distilleries Old river men, however, say the same thing occurred years ago, before there vere any distilleries at Peoria.

Hans Westerman is on duty at the postoffice, handing out letters at the general delivery window. Frank Jack has been promoted to the position of registered letter clerk. THE friends and relatives of Elihu B Scott, to the number of 65 or 70, celebrated the anniversary of his birthday at C. W. Pringle is here to boom the original Georgia Minstrels, booked to appear at the opera house August 5th. The troupe includes Billy Kersands and uries of life were partaken of by those his residence in Mt. Zion township on uries of life were partaken of by those present. Mr. Scott was the recipient of Mrs. A. A. Robinson, of Topeka, Kansas, who has been visiting in the city, departed to-day for Chicago, to join her husband, who has been to Boston in the interest of the Atchison, Santa Fe & Topeka Kallandara. many tokens of esteem. After an evening of real enjoyment all felt it was good to be there. Among those who were present were Mrs. Linda Scott, Mrs. Emeline Ashmore and Mrs. Margaret McGuire, of Bethany. Roy Walton, who has been enjoying a vaction in Chicago, has returned to the city and has been promoted to the position of day clerk at the St. Nicholas Roy is a courteous and affable gentle-

Bankers and brokers who have been handling trade dollars are divided in opinion concerning the time limit for the edemption of these coins, as no positive information could be obtained on the subject at the sub-treasury. Accordingly, bankers wrote to the treasury department, and have received a reply stating that the privilege would expire on September 3d, which will be six months after the act became a law.

The Palace King. LYTLE & ECKELS—Gentlemen: The Palace King Hot Air Furnace placed in my residence by Ferguson & Dillehunt last fall gives entire satisfaction. The extreme cold weather of the past winter enabled me to thoroughly test its heating capacity; it is a powerful and economical heater, requiring very little attention, and easily managed so as to regulate the heat. I have no hesitation in recommending it to be a first-class Furnace in every respect. Furnace in every respect.
96.46 J. J. Peddecord.

A \$3.00 Rate.

On Saturday, July 30th, there will be special excursion train out of Decatur or Indianapolis over the I., D. & S. road; are for the round trip, \$3.00; train leaves at 5 a.m. Buy tickets at the depot.

The railroads are now having a bonauza in shipping grain. In many cases the cars are loaded almost, if not quite full, and cars labeled to haul 36,000 to 40,000 pounds are given a 50,000 pound load. This is a system of reducing freight much used by grain dealers in general.

Decatur Encampment No. 37, 1, 0, 0, F. Regular meeting this (Thursday) even ing at 8 o'clock. Work in the P. and G. R. degrees. A full attendance requested. E. C. Bassey, C. P. J. C. MARK, Scribe.

DIED.

At Boody, Ill., of choicra infantum, July 28, a 2:30 a. n., Mariida, daughter of Paul Harmel ged 11 months. from German M. E. church.

Removal.

Emma Williams has removed her millinery stock from 161 North Water street, to 201 Bouth Side City Park, near the bank. She has a fine line of new goods, and invites everybody to call and see her.

THE Bluegrass Shop will make you low ignres on vehicle work. ap16-dtf

ICE—I am now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos. Michl's cigar store, or telephone 176. apr14-dtf T. I. Antrim. The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-

WHEAT-691/8 July; 691/8 Aug; 70/8 Sept; 72% Oct. Corn—38% July; 38% Ang; 39 Sept 39% Oct. OATS-24% July; 24% Aug; 25% Sept; 26% Oct. PORE-\$17.00 July; \$17.00 Aug; \$17.00

ept. Lard--\$6.57 July; \$6.57 Aug; \$6.67 Russ \$7.95 July; \$7.95 Aug; \$8.05 Sept.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs

2,000; prospects steady. Cattle, 9,000; easier. Car Lots Wheat: Winter 93; Spring 1; Corn, 233; Oats, 174.

Excursion and Tourista' Tickets. If you want to go to Clear Lake and Spirit Lake, Iowa, or St. Paul, Minn., or Denver, Colo., take the T. H. & P. For further information and tickets call on T. Pentwent, Pass. and Th't Ag't, 207 N. Main St. 28-dlw You can buy Men's Low Shoes at one half off, at Massey's new shoe store, 117 WHITE VESTS for barkeepers, at B.

FOR * THE * COMING * WEEK, BEGINNING JULY 25.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS!

60-Inch All Linen, Red Bordered TA-BLE DAMASK, 28c.; former price, 40c. 66-Inch Cream Damask, 58c.; former

price, 75c. 54-Inch Bleached Damask, 35c.;

former price, 50c 56-Inch Bleached German Table Linen, 63c.; former price, 75c.

Linen Table Cloths, with Napkins to match, in Plain White and Colored, greatly reduced in price for

54-inch Turkey Red Damask (colors warranted), at 29c; 60-inch Turkey Red Damask, 50c; worth 75c.

50 dozen Turkish Towels, at \$1.00 per dozen; worth 50 dozen Turkish Towels, large size, at \$2.00 per

dozen; worth \$3.00. Linen Towels, at 10c, 12½c, 15c—very cheap. Linen Towels, extra quality, at 25c.

Stand Scarfs, Dresser Scarfs, Splashers, Tray and Carving Cloths and Tidies, in all sizes, just received, at great reduction from former prices.

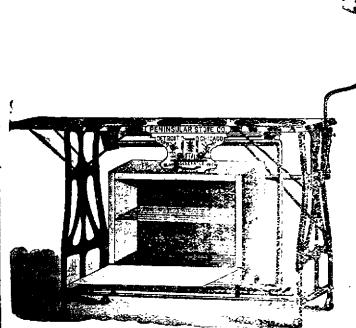
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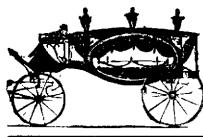
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Directorum

Tablic not care hereby given, that, in pursuate of a bear cub red at the June ferm, A. B. 188 by the sulf court, in the above entitled care. I John V Froan, Mister in thinnerly for said Macon county, Illinois, will, at the hour of two melock in the alternoon, on

SALL EDAY, the ooth Day of July, Ac

JOHN A BROWN, Waster in Chancery of Macon county, I By voy & Uvrew, Complethant's polletion

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Administrator's Notice.

1 state of Angeliu's Misenhelder, Decement

I state of Angelius Misenhelder, Deceased the undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Angelina Mismhel decrease, he boy gives notice that he of flineds, decrease, he boy gives notice that he only appear before the county Court of Macon must at the count house in Decrease, at this phender term, on the flest flouday in Septem 121 next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to the purpose of having the same and included. All persons indebted to such estate are requested to make timediate payment to the study of the such estate are requested to make timediate payment to the study of the such as a first day of the such estate are requested to make timediate payment to the such estate and the such estate and the such estate are requested to make timediate payment to the

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Duto I this coth day of July, 1967
L. RURKOWS,
Intersed by Administrator

VOU can have at home, and make more money at work for us, than at anything class in this world to putal not needed, you are started free. Butti seems, all ages, who have a reaches work. Large entitings sure non-first sort feeds outhing terms free very trained free. Lests you nothing to send us a middle search and lind out, if you are wise you will do sen at one. If II ALCEFT is Co. For and Mann.

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"Sire," "Jess," "Lawn," "King Solo-

mon's Mines," 20 cents each, at Saxton's

For a fine display of clothing, call in and see Cheap Charley's line this spring,

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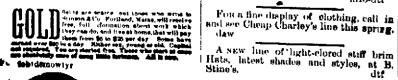
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kind of envy, mixed with a protest DAILY REPUBLICAN. against the decrees of fate for having

concentrated all human happiness in

one pair.

Lou, as he called her, was literally a

psychic light fell on things when she

looked at them. She was, I suppose,

that perfect equipoise of geutleness and

sweetness and tenderness that the

poets have found no other name for

Mrs. Sherman, who used to drive up

there from the Clock Tower House, called her an "alabaster lamp." 1

stood there on the graveled path one afternoon admiring the bush lilacs that

hung drowsy in their own perfume in

great masses round the porch, and she

came and put her bright face through

But the aerolite! Yes. Well, listen.

Do you recall the 29th of May, 188-?

Let me remind you of two things that occurred in New York. In the first

hot spells that sometimes visit us for

two or three days in the spring. Peo-

ple fell down in the streets, struck by

the sun as with a bludgeon. Then

there was a kind of incipient riot up

town, caused by a strike of railroad

It was a Friday morning. The shad-

ows of the lilacs were dancing across

the white cloth on the breakfast table

in Binninger's cottage. A bobolink

was pouring out a bravura air exult-

ingly on the rail of the porch. You

could hear the stroke of a steamer's

paddles on the river below. Every

thing at this early hour was dewy and

Binninger sat there at the table,

drinking his coffee and trying to look

at the morning paper at the same time

Lou sat opposite at the same table, dreamily watching inm.

In a high chair, rather prematurely,

was the curly-headed Binninger, try-

ing to hit the dancing studious with a

"Jack," said Mrs. Bunninger, with

a pause. And Jack threw down the

hand regarded her with concentrated

"Ha, ha!" he erled. "Pon my

word, I believe you are afraid to tell me what you want."

"No, no," she replied, quickly, "I don't want any thing; it's not that."

"No, no I must go down to the

dressmaker's, and I've some shopping

to do. But I can't wait and come back

with you. I must harry home by two

"Yes, I shall mind," he said "To

know you are coming, and into that

dingy old office at four o'clock, makes

"I really must. I want my dress for

"Well," he said, getting up and look-

ing at his watch, "by Jove, I've only

curly-headed boy, put his arms round

the door a moment and came back and

"Jack," said she, "if you don't think

Good-bye. I've got to run for it. Then

He got as far as the little gate. Some-

an indistinct impulse that made him

turn. The bobolink was calling on the

rail. He heard Bobbles' voice in the

breakfast-room. The bright morning

was full of inarticulate voices. But he

did not understand them, and a mo-

ment later he was running down the

Could be have interpreted the votes

"Don't let her go! Don't let her go!

Seven hours in the counting-room.

A long desert of calculation broken by

a half hour's oasis of lunch at Delmon-

ico's; a passing word with Sanuders,

who asked after Loa Saunders had

been in love with her himself. Two

minutes with Brainsby on the corner,

who said he had got his steam launch

and was going to drop in at Dobb's

Ferry some day with a cargo of pres-

An hour's worry over a tirm compli-

cation, in which one of the partners

pers were out. Slowly the day, which

had been an exasperatingly hot one,

last, and he was flying uptown to the

the train. They talked horse, steam-

ship, oil. They were light-hearted.

ACHES and PAINS.

kers, Riverdale, Hastings.

hill to the train with a happy heart.

I think this is what they said:

Don't let her go!"

ents for Bobbles.

Sunday, and there's lots of other

the whole day light. Must you go?"

o'clock. You'll not mind, will you?"

"I'm going to the city to-day."

admiration and tenderness.

"Isn't it?"

things.

kissed her again.

I ought to go----

the whistle!"

cool and musical.

thought Binninger, had come.

aureole.

than woman.

You never could quite divest

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KINGRY'S MILL. On old Brandywine—about Where White's lots is now laid out, And the old crick narries down To the ditch that spits the town— Kingry's Mill stood. Hardly see Where the old dam used to be; Shalles long day trought of crass

Shaller, long, dry trought o' grass Where the old race ust to pass! Forty years of frost and snow—
Forty years of shade and shine
Sence them boyhood days o' maine!—
All the old landmarks o' town
Changed about, er rotted down!
Where's the tanyard? Where's the still!
Tell me where's old Kingry's Mill!

Don't seem furder back, to me. And straw hats went through the wheat Cuttin' crost the shortest shoot Fer that air old sllum-root Jest above the mill-dam, where The blame' cars now crosses there!

Through the willers down the crick We could see the old mill stick Its red gable up, as if It jost knowed we'd stol'd the skiff! See the winders, in the sun, Blink like they was wonderun'
What the miller ort to do
With sich boys as me and you!

But old Kingry! who could fear That old chap, with all his cheer!— Leanin' at the winder-sill. Er the half-door of the mill, Swoppin' lies, and pokin' fun, 'N-jiggila' like his hoppers done, Laughin' grists o' gold and red Right out o' the wagon-bed!

What did & keer where we went?-And don't fool around the belts. And don't tool around the betts, Botts, nor burrs, ner nothin'else 'Bout the whole machinery, And that's all I ast!' says-ce. Then we'd climb the stairs, and play In the bran-bins half the day!

Rickolicet the dusty wall, And the spider-webs and all? Rickolicet the trimblin' spout Where the meai came josslin' out— Stand and comb yer fingers through The fool-truck an hour or two— Feit so sort o' warm-like and Soothin' to a feller's hand!

Climb, high up above the stream, And "coon" out the wobbly beam And puck down from out the lof Where the weatherboards was off— Gleo-mun nee! why it takes grit Even jest to think of it!— Luokin' 'way down there below On the worter roarin' so!

Rickollect the flume, and wheel, And the worter, slosh and reel, And jest ravel out in froth Flossier'n satin cloth! Rickollect them paddles jest Knock the bubles galley-west, And plunge under, and come up, Urippin' like a worter pup! And, to see them old things gone

And, to see them old things gone
That I one't was bettin' on,
In raie pint o' fact, I feel
Kindo' like the worter wheel—
Sorto drippy-like and wat
Round the eyes—but paddin' yet,
And, in mem'ry, londin' still
Down around old Kingry's Mill'
—James Whitcomb Riley, in Indianapolis
menat

OUT OF A CLEAR SKY.

Strange Association of Two Entirely Different Ideas.

For several years two entirely different ideas have been associated in my mind in what was to me for a long time

I read somewhere in a book of Mexican travels a startling account of a

S. III EDAY, the 50th bay of July, A.

D. 1887.

It the west food of the court house in seld Marian are sets. Sit at jubile to make its self-set food in the following described real courts of the following described real courts of the morthwest quarter of the following described real to different with set quarter of the southwest quarter of the

nature's dramatic catastrophe. Will you tell me why a fleeting scent of spring flowers brought with it a picture of pampas grass, a sound of mandolin, a half-Spanish song, a bride in black lace and yellow skirts, a group of happy, sworthy faces and a thunderbolt that burned them all forever and instantly in indistinguishable ruin? You can not. And it is my purpose o tell you that is why I have written

this ը դրա In the late spring of 1884 there was living at Dobb's Ferry on the Hudson, in a very pretty little half-Swiss cottage that glowed warm with red-wood shingles through the lilae bushes, my friend Binninger. I used to go and see him quite often, for he had the ideal home of the romancer. His was the only perfect realization of love in a cottage, unmarred by any of the disturbing elements of life, that I had

He had married a beautiful girl, with whom he had fallen in love. He had won her in spite of wealthy rivals and the opposition of wealthy parents. The whole courtship was a kind of beautiful infatuation. He had a good position to a commercial house in Boaver street and on a moderate income they had furnished this little home and settled down into that holy selfishness which benignantly regards the rest of the universe as subsidiary and contrib-

And the rest of the universe appeared to have aided and abetted the dream. Every thing bloomed and sungand glowed for them uneventfully. They were so radiant with love themselves that they made the world shine. And I don't think anybody of either sex could have watched them billing and cooing up there over the blue Hudson like a pair of robins without feeling a happy

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tion and impatient welcome. For the first time he was disappointed. But in the three or four seconds he stood there making a noise radiant woman. Her pale beauty was on the gravel with his cane, he noticed of that beamy order that emits an how strangely still the afternoon was against the blitheness of the morning. yourself of the notion that a lambent, Then he went into the house with a

sudden engerness. Bobbles was tied in a high chair at the window, his head hanging over on his arm. His eyes were red. He had evidently cried himself to sleep. The table stood empty in the middle of the room. He had pictured the dinner waiting and the copper tea urn singing and steaming. The voiceless place

maddened him. "Lotty," he cried, encouragingly, and then imperatively, stamping his

Lotty put her head through the

them to see who it was. She lit the kitchen door, looking a little scared. scene in an instant. After all, flowers "Where's Mrs. Binninger?" and sunshine itself were only frames "Shure, and thin she's not come vet!" for that face. I remember the shade of disappointment that crossed it. She lon't you give me the dispatch?" Such women pierce every man with

tiny darts made of his own unworthi-He was losing his temper, He cursed

the country telegraph service.
"Get the dinner on the table. She'll be starved to death when she gets here. I'll go down and get the dispatch."
"Nothing here, sir," said the girl at
the telegraph office. "I'd a sentit up if place we had one of those unseasonable there had been."

He'd wait for the next train. I thundered along in a few minutes. He told Charley Furdy to wait with a hack. She'd be too tired to walk up the hill. He saw the crowd get off. His wife was not among them. His restlessness was growing at a frightful pace. She must be on the next train. The harder he tried to think him-

self into a reasonable condition of calmness the more resistless became his fears, and his helplessness made him furious. The one sharp thought that kept singing in his mind was: "If she had been detained she would have telegraphed. Her first thought would have been of me and my anxiety.' Then he began to realize that he did not know exactly where she had gone in the city. He telegraphed to two or three friends. The answers were cruel -"Have not see her to-day." Train after train came along It seemed to him that every man's durling was coming home except his. It was seven o'clock before he knew it. The sun had gone down behind Piermont and paper, and with his coffee-cup in his the river was bloody with color. His growing impulse was to take a down train and fly after her. His reason held up the city, with its million people, and reminded him heartlessly of the needle in a haystack.

He tried to laugh at his fears, called hunself a fool. But no sooner had he done so than up roso with terrible distinctness the great, sweltering city, with its myriad dangers, its colliding life and death and the possibility of his datling having fallen into some snare or met with some accident. He inented a thousand abourd reasons to acount for her absence and silence, and they only added to his misery by their ngenious shallowness

At nine o'clock a new and terrible idea was springing up in his mind in spite of every effort to keep it down. It as this: "She will never come back." He heard Bobbles crying as ae approached the cottage. He thought got seven minutes to catch that It und there was a strange, desolate pathos in Good-bye, Bobbles!" And he kissed the it he had never heard before. He tele a cold sense of something down in his his wife, seized his hat, stood there at | soul, as if a relentlessiron was working its way into his consciousness.

He walked the floor with his teeth set as though to keep the phantoms of his imagination back. "My dear, if you must go, don't be And so the long night passed with no foolish and the yourself out running wife, and only the sobs of the child,

all over town, and don't, on your lite, waking at intervals and calling for fail to be here when I come back. "Ma" As soon as it was light Lotty went thing seemed to call him back. It was

over and brought Mrs. Chamberlain, a neighbor. She looked at Binninger

with concern. His whole face had changed She tried to cheer him with a wom-

an's imesse and duplicity.

"What a boy you are," she said; Lou has been idet tined by somebody and she has neglected to wire you because she expected to come back. You are borrowing trouble. It's annoying, but certainly not serious. I've done it myself. You will go down and make some inquiries, and I'll stay here till she comes, and then telegraph you." This is the slap on the back of the hearty man when the beli of doom is tolling in

vour soul The aerolite had fallen. The next day passed hopelessly and

aclplessly Lou never came back to the cottage. She was lying there on a slab in the morgue, waiting to be identified.

Love was searching the earth for her, and made sure to come at last, when all other hope gave out, to this ghastly finale.

had been unreasonable and curt; one Lou had hurned across-town from by one the hours, full of had appliher dressmaker to see a maid who had cation, melted away The voices of advertised. She had been compelled, newsboys told him the afternoon paon account of a street disturbance, to get out of the vehicle and walk. In Forty-second street at one o'clock sho drew to a close. Four o'clock came at fell under the rays of the sun and was carried into the ballway of a tenement-Forty-second street depot. There was house. Ten minutes later a mob surged the usual crowd of business fellows on through the street, chased by the pohee. Some of the vicious characters who always swarm on such occasions careless and communicative, and the took refuge in this house. One woman train dropped them all along, at Yonpulled the dress half oil the insensible ady and then wrapped her own dirty At a few minutes past five o'clock and ragged shawl about her. Rough Binninger stood on his graveled walk. He had a little surprise in his pocket for Lou. He waited for her to put her head through the lilacs. He had grown men fought over her body. She was mistaken afterwards for one of the same (1388) and an ambulance carried her to the hospital, where she died vinde Brung et was wuring for the 8 31 train.

I went up to the funeral I didn't know Binninger He looked sy tired and frightened. But I shall never forget the strange

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